

RUGGER TEAM DEFEATS SUN LIFE EASILY

McGill Wins Quebec District Final
For MacTier Cup

SCORE 24 TO 0

Donald and Evans Combination Work a Feature in Red and White Victory

The McGill English Rugger team beat the Sun Life by 24 (3 goals, two tries, and one penalty goal) to 0 on Saturday in the final of the Quebec District in the MacTier Cup. McGill will now play Toronto British on Thanksgiving day, and the winner of that match will go to Fredericton to challenge the University of New Brunswick for the Cup.

The McGill team had the upper hand all through Saturday's match, and although in the second half much of the play was in the McGill side of the field, Sun Life never looked like crossing the line, whereas McGill scored two tries and nearly got a third in that period. Davies, one of the Sun Life forwards, arrived very late, and so for the first half they only had fourteen men on the field.

Every man on the McGill team played a very keen and hard game, and they all contributed to the victory. Noble, who had been conspicuous in all the matches, again played well and made several wonderful runs, one of which scored a try, and two others nearly did. There were, however, some occasions on which it was obvious that he could not score by himself and would have done better to have passed more readily than he did, particularly as he was an inside three-quarter.

The best feature of the game was the excellent combination on the left wing between Donald and Evans. It was an exhibition of fine team work, and gave McGill two good tries. Donald is an inside three-quarter who knows when is the correct time to give a final pass, and how to give it. Special mention should be made of Evans, who had done hard and useful work all season, but who has not really come before the public eye until this match. He is a man who has a thorough knowledge of rugger, and what is more important, he plays for his team and not for himself. Kincaid played a very good game as a wing-forward, and Angevine, at stand-off half, fed his three-quarters well.

The Sun Life team all played a keen game, but McGill was too strong for them. The best man on their team was Duhon, and the two halves, Murdoch and McInnes, played well. Sun Life kicked off, and they soon carried the ball over the McGill line by a forward rush, but they failed to score. McGill got the ball back to the half way line, and then Graeme got away and passed to Noble, who was just stopped 5 yards from the Sun Life line. Shortly after this a free kick was given against Sun Life and Graeme kicked a penalty goal.

Score: McGill 3; Sun Life 0. After the kick off McGill pressed hard, and in a little time a forward rush resulted in Crandall and Playfair scoring a try between the posts, which Graeme converted.

Score: McGill 8; Sun Life 0. This put heart into McGill who made another determined attack and Crandall nearly scored but the ball went into touch in goal. There was then some mid-field play, and later the McGill three-quarters made a beautiful run from which Noble again scored, and Graeme once more converted although the angle was difficult.

McGill, 13; Sun Life, 0. Sun Life rallied after this and kept the ball in mid-field for some time. McGill three-quarters, however, away again, and Playfair punted to Noble, who passed to Evans, who made a nice run to score a try. Graeme failed to convert.

McGill, 16; Sun Life, 0. McGill continued to press, and Noble made a nice run, and only just failed to score. Shortly after, a free kick was given against Sun Life, and Graeme tried a kick for goal, but failed. After the drop out Sun Life gained by a good kick to touch, but did not score, and the whistle blew for half-time, leaving the score at 16 to 0 for McGill.

During the first half Sun Life had only fourteen men on the field, as one man was late, but they had a full team for the second half. After the kick-off McGill started to press at once, and soon the three-quarters again did some nice combination work. (Continued on Page Three.)

Union Lobby Crowded When Daily Arrives

The plate-glass show-case in the Union tuck-shop was badly smashed on Saturday afternoon when a crowd of eager students tried to get copies of the special Daily which was issued at 5.30.

The crowd began to assemble at about four o'clock, and by five the cafeteria was well filled. There was a general air of foreboding, for vague rumors of defeat were already in circulation, and fellows were seen to frown darkly as they munched Pierre's dainty morsels.

At half-past five the Daily arrived, and everyone rushed out to get a copy, several not stopping until they were right through the show-case. Then the procession filed back to the cafeteria to read the bad news, and some were so affected that they actually refused to eat another bite, which is saying a lot for a college student.

FAMOUS SURGEONS MEET HERE TODAY

Convention of American College of Surgeons

DR. MAYO

Renowned Rochester Surgeon Will Deliver Address on "Future Medicine"

The American College of Surgeons opens its convention here this morning under the presidency of Prof. W. W. Chipman, M.D., F.R.C.S. (Edin.). Three thousand prominent surgeons from every province and state on the North American continent as well as distinguished specialists from Great Britain, France and Italy, assemble for the sixteenth Clinical Congress. Five days will be devoted to special study and technical discussion of surgical questions, and so many are the problems to be presented that there will be no social side to the convention.

One of the main features of the convention will be the holding of a Hospital Standardization Conference. Today two such conferences will be held at ten a.m. and two p.m. at the Royal Victoria and Montreal General Hospitals. The purpose in view is to better the conditions of the hospital patient and to improve hospital conditions.

At one o'clock at a luncheon given at the Mount Royal Hotel by the Canadian Club, the delegates will be addressed by the world renowned Dr. William J. Mayo of Rochester on "Future Medicine."

At three o'clock Prof. W. W. Chipman will deliver a lecture on Cancer Prophylaxis.

In the evening the first general surgical congress will gather at the Windsor Hall. The main items of interest will include the retiring address by Rudolph Mates, M.D., of New Orleans, the inaugural address by Prof. W. W. Chipman of Montreal and the John P. Murphy address by Dr. Young of Glasgow.

Among the distinguished visitors who will speak during the weeks' convention are the following, who are all of text book and world wide fame:—Sir Ewens J. Maclean, F.R.C.P. of Cardiff, Wales; Professor Roberto Alessandri of Rome; W. Sampson-Hadley, M.S., F.R.C.S. of London; Dr. William L. Mayo, Rochester; Dr. E. A. Graham, St. Louis; Drs. Sumner L. Koch and Allan V. Kanavel of Chicago; Dr. S. Bunnell of San Francisco; Dr. J. M. C. Fraser of Edinburgh, and Drs. Edward L. Keys and Robert T. Frank of New York.

The first annual meeting of the Canadian Board of Trade was held at Saint John, N.B., October 18th. Over 150 representatives from the civic administrative bodies of every Canadian city gathered at the Windsor Street Station in Montreal, where they entertained and proceeded over the Canadian Pacific lines to Saint John. Matters of vital interest to civic administration were discussed at the three-day convention.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

For their splendid services in assisting in the production of Saturday's extra edition of the Daily, the Managing Board wishes to extend to Mr. J. Scott Bedding, to Mr. Harold Arthur, and to Mr. Harry Houghton and the composing and press room staffs their sincerest thanks.

The excellent services of the Canadian Pacific Telegraphs must also not be left unmentioned.

TENNIS TITLE REMAINS WITH MCGILL TEAM

Wright And Leslie Won Double Final

MONTREAL SECOND

U. of M. Pair Eliminated
Nunn-Gunn Combination
to Fall Before McGill Men

(By L. S. B. Shapiro)

McGill gained the intercollegiate tennis title for the seventh consecutive time, on Saturday when Jack Wright and Charlie Leslie the first doubles team of the Red and White defeated Vahols and Fontaine of U. of Montreal in the doubles final. The score was 6-4; 6-3; 5-0. This coupled with Jack Wright's acquisition of the singles championship on Friday boosted McGill's score up to 14 points against 9 for its nearest competitor U. of Montreal. Toronto ran a close third with 8 victories to its credit.

Almost ideal weather greeted the finalists as they stepped on to the courts of the Toronto tennis club for the final match of the tournament. The U. of Montreal pair, flushed by their victory over Nunn and Gunn of Toronto a half hour before, when they upset the dope by defeating the Queen's pair by 6-2 6-4 score, made a determined effort to outmanoeuvre the Wright-Leslie combination. The Frenchmen played the McGill pair to a four-all draw in the first set, but their resourcefulness failed them at the critical time and they dropped the set at 6-4. Wright-Leslie teamed together nicely and showed the way to the U. of Montreal pair by a 6-3 score in the second set. Wright's crosscourt driving and smashing net game proved disastrous to the Frenchmen's hope. Leslie was inclined to be arrant at times but played a careful game at the critical times, and helped his team to victory with splendid lobbing and an effective service.

The Frenchmen's finest rally came in the final set. Trailing the McGill pair by 5 games to 4, the Vahols-Fontaine combination rallied splendidly to take the next game to make it five all. Continuing their brilliant net attack they took the next game to lead at 6-5. The U. of Montreal pair won the next few points of lead at 40-30 in what looked to be the final game of the set. Here, Jack Wright's resourcefulness came to the aid of the McGill pair and with the accuracy of the Red and White attack, the Frenchmen's resistance finally wilted. The McGill team took the remaining two games to win the final set and the doubles title by an 8-6 score.

The final point score at the completion of the tournament stood at McGill 14; U. of M. 9; U. of Toronto 8; Queen's 3; Osgoode Hall 1; R. M. C. 1.

The results of the matches leading up to the final.

1st Round

Cushing and Griffin R. M. C. beat

(Continued on Page Three.)

CERCLE FRANCAIS MEETS TONIGHT

Plans For Winter to be Discussed

Professor Disson, of Paris who is now associated with the University will address the first meeting of the Cercle Francais which is being held tonight in the Union hall-room. The students are invited to attend. The meeting will also be addressed by the President and several professors who are associated with the Cercle.

The program for the winter will be discussed, and plans made for debates and speakers. The entertainment at the bi-weekly meetings will be as varied as possible. The evening will be terminated with a sing song.

The object of the Cercle is to encourage students to speak French, and it is hoped that there will be many new members.

There will be two general meetings this year to which members of the Societe Francaise are invited. At the first meeting the men will be the hosts and the women the guests, and at the second, the women the hostesses, and the men the guests.

Debates will be held and it is hoped that many students will take an active part. It is also expected that many outside speakers will address the meetings.

Historical Club Visit Scenes Of 1837 Rebellion

It was the anniversary of the outbreak of the rebellion of 1837 that the Historical Club chose to visit the scenes of that historic event. On Friday and Saturday members of the club with Prof. and Mrs. Adair toured the district southeast of Montreal, inspecting the old fort at Chambly, spending Friday night as the guests of the Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Mowatt at their old Quebec mansion on the Ile aux Cerfs in the Richelieu River, and visiting the villages of St. Charles, St. Antoine and St. Denis.

At St. Charles, the party noted the plaque commemorating the fact that the first stand for a representative government was made in that village. In St. Antoine was seen a memorial to Cartier, which had quite recently been bedecked with a wreath, while at St. Denis the members viewed the statue to Dr. Wolfred Nelson and his gallant patriots.

On Saturday morning Gammell delivered a paper outlining the events of the days of '37, after which a discussion ensued centering around the French-Canadian in Canada and the prospects of colonizing the west.

LOUIS FITCH SPOKE ON ANTI-SEMITISM

Jewish Students Either Over or Under Sensitive

MACCABAEAN

Twenty Second Year of Society Began Yesterday in Union Ball Room

"You Jewish Students should be the first not to accept the fact that there is Anti-Semitism among the Protestants and the Catholic students." Thus spoke Louis Fitch at the opening meeting of the Maccabaeon Circle for the session 1926-27 which was in the McGill Union Ball Room yesterday.

"It was exactly 21 years ago," said Mr. Fitch, "that the first meeting took place, and the same subject was discussed. There were about 21 members who composed the Club. These meetings took place at the various homes of the members in forms of debates."

"Anti-Semitism is very unpopular among the Jews. Too many are suffering from either over-sensitiveness or under-sensitiveness."

"Both are wrong because they do not usually stop to think what directly is Anti-Semitism. It would be fortunate to see what Anti-Semitism is all about."

Anti-Semitism did not exist until the early '70's. The word Anti-Semitism was used after the war of 1870 by German publicists. Thus Anti-Semitism is a German word.

"There was Anti-Semitism before the Christians. There was a dispersion of the Jews in Roman Colonies before the fall of Rome. Thus Anti-Semitism is not a Christian product because it existed before the Christian era. There existed a great suspicion among the Roman laws, we can not say that it was Anti-Semitism. They enjoyed their faith as 'pagans' in the days when Romans and Greeks were the leading nations of the world."

The Jews suffered through lack of understanding and cordially due to imagination. After the persecution of the Jews, they immigrated everywhere, and the small colonies became large ones.

Until the first and second centuries of the Christian era, both the

(Continued on page four)

RIFLE PRACTICE HELD

Small Turnout Because of Bad Weather

Bad weather prevented a large attendance at the rifle practice held on the Pointe aux Trembles range yesterday. Rain set in about noon after a fair morning, but several men continued to shoot and turned in some very good scores. Because of the rain the shooting was confined to the 200 yard range, which is the most difficult for making a good score.

Following are some of the scores turned in out of a possible 35 points: J. M. Pope 34 R. Y. Ray 33 J. H. Hargrave 33 J. S. G. Shotwell 32 J. A. Ogilvy 30 H. F. Abbott 28 H. M. Butt 26

DAILY'S FIRST EXTRA DECLARED GREAT SUCCESS

First Paper in Montreal To Report Many Events

SEVERAL SCOOPS

Union Jammed Saturday Afternoon by Students Awaiting Arrival of Extra

The first newspaper in Montreal to carry complete running stories on intercollegiate football and tennis and on the MacTier Cup game at the Stadium Saturday was the extra edition of McGill Daily which was available at the Union at 5.23 Saturday afternoon. This edition of the Daily was also the first newspaper in Montreal to carry the final scores of the inter-provincial football games.

A crowd estimated at well over 750 gathered in the Union to wait for the extras and so great was the rush for them when they arrived that the showcase of the Tuck Shop was smashed to smithereens by the impact of the rush against it of the football fans.

Another story which the extra edition of the Daily was the first to carry was that of the game in which the McGill Soccer team met the Springfield eleven at Springfield. Complete news of Saturday morning's golf matches between Toronto and McGill which gave McGill the championship was also carried in this edition.

On Saturday morning the Daily scored another scoop over the local press when they were the only newspaper in Montreal to publish the news of Jack Wright's tennis victory in Hamilton. The Daily representative was the only Canadian newspaper in Canada, outside of those employed by the Hamilton papers, to follow the tennis teams to Hamilton when weather made play impossible in Toronto.

Next Saturday the Daily will publish another extra edition.

DR. THOMAS GIVES SPECIAL LECTURES

Comes From Toronto Under Theological Board

Dr. Ernest Thomas of Toronto arrived this morning to spend a week in McGill as a special lecturer under the Co-operating Theological Board. His outstanding ability and appeal as a speaker to students have caused an open meeting to be called this afternoon in Strathcona Hall when men and women from the university will have an opportunity of hearing him.

Dr. Thomas has had a wide experience in Canadian colleges. An Englishman born he came to Canada at an early age and has found his lifework here. He graduated from Queen's and entered the active work of the Methodist Church, holding pastorates in nearly every province in Canada. He has had a keen interest in social and industrial problems and has done much work in interpreting the application of the Christian faith toward their solution. In the last few years he has held a roving commission as a field secretary and in his attitude to religious problems and his fearless and forceful presentation of religious truth has commended himself widely to students. Perhaps no other churchman holds a position of such high esteem in the colleges.

His subject this afternoon at five will be Reality in Religion. After the meeting those who are taking the course which Dr. Thomas is conducting for an hour each evening are invited to supper at the Hall.

Wrestlers Start Today

The initial work-out of the wrestling squad will take place today at five o'clock at Strathcona Hall. Coach G. P. Smith will be on hand to welcome the newcomers. Practices will be held at the same hour every Monday and Friday now on.

A large turnout is expected, particularly among the new men. Previous experience is not necessary as preliminary instruction is to be given in the art and science of wrestling. This will start immediately. Arrangements are being made for considerable competition among the squad, and a trip to the United States is being discussed in addition to the intercollegiate assaults.

Officers Are Elected By Tennis Union

At a meeting of the Canadian Intercollegiate Tennis Union held at Toronto, following the annual tournament, the following officers were elected for the coming year.

President Brian Doherty, Osgoode Hall.

Vice-presidents, Jack Wright, McGill, Gilbert Nunn, U. of Toronto, Tim Brown, Queen's and Oslar R. M. C.

Secretary-treas. Paul Fontaine U. of Montreal.

It was decided to hold the next tournament at the U. of Montreal courts. The annual classic will come off one week earlier in October than this year's play, it was officially announced after the meeting.

FORMER STUDENT DIES OF INJURIES

Evelyn Eardly of R.V.C. '25 Passed Away at Guelph

It was learned last night that Miss Eardly B.A. died as the result of an injury sustained in a fall while visiting friends at Guelph, Ont.

Evelyn L. N. Eardly B.A. was born in England in 1901. She matriculated to McGill from Queen's College Nassau, where she taught for a short time before entering McGill in 1921. She was prominent and popular member of the class of R.V.C. '25 beloved and respected by the members of her own year as well as by those of the other years. She graduated with distinction in the Ordinary Course of Arts.

During her four years at McGill Miss Eardly was keenly interested in all college activities, especially the Delta Sigma Society and the S.C.A. As president of the Delta Sigma Society in her fourth year she was largely responsible for the formation of the Women's Intercollegiate Debating Union of Canada.

Miss Eardly debated for her year on several occasions, and took part in a great many of the dramatic activities of this Society.

One of the foremost members of the S.C.A. as a Discussion Group Leader and as a speaker Miss Eardly was well-known to the members of the Association and to the general public. Few people will forget the stirring address she delivered in the American Presbyterian Church at the first Young People's Rally of the United Church of Canada in Montreal.

Her interest was not confined to college activities however, for Miss Eardly was a splendid worker in both the Girl Guide and the Canadian Girls in Training Movements.

Last May she took up work as Assistant Minister Zion United Church Brantford Ont. and at the time of her death was attending a County Convention at which she was one of the principal speakers.

MEDS TO HEAR PROF. OERTEL

Will Give Address on Drink and Mysticism

A very interesting address will be given to the Medical Undergraduate Society at their regular monthly meeting tonight when Professor Oertel speaks on "Drink and Mysticism." Professor Oertel is Strathcona Professor of Pathology, and Director of the Pathological Institute. Freshmen especially are invited to attend and a large undergraduate audience is expected. Refreshments will be served after the address.

WHAT'S ON

TODAY
1.00—R.V.C. '29.
5.00—Dr. Thomas at Hall.
5.00—Wrestling.
5.00—Rowing Club.
7.30—Mandolin Club.
8.00—Med. Undergrad.
8.15—Cercle Francais.

COMING.
Oct. 26th.
Radio Assoc. Trip.
Arts Fresh-Soph Banquet.
Mission Group.

Oct. 27th.
Commerce Fresh-Soph Banquet.
Freshman Impromptu Speaking.

Oct. 28th.
Economics Club.
Science Fresh-Soph. Banquet.
American Club.

Oct. 29th.
Track—McGill at U. of T.
Oct. 30.
Rugby—McGill at Toronto.

Soccer—McGill at R.M.C.

MCGILL BOWED LOW IN RUGBY AT KINGSTON

Took 14 To 0 Beating From Fighting Queen's Squad

POOR EXHIBITION

Sloppy Football All The Way Through Entire Team Had Decided Offday

By D. A. L. Macdonald

McGill senior rugby team again furnished the surprise of the 1926 intercollegiate race when they took a 14 to 0 beating from Bill Hughes' tri-color outfit at Kingston on Saturday. Conceded to have an even chance with the four-time Dominion champions, the red and white squad were badly outplayed in all four quarters of the game and failed to show anything near the form that swept them through to a 7 to 3 victory over Varsity a fortnight ago. It was Queen's game from the first ten minutes on and though the tri-color were only leading 2 to 0 by half time they had monopolized the play and their persistent offside and a touch break of luck on an attempted field goal kept the score down to a lone two points. In the last half, profiting by a series of McGill misplays and ragged work generally, they crashed through for two touches to put the finishing touch on a victory that was as easily earned as any they are likely to get this year. The game was played on a slippery field on which cart loads of sawdust had been dumped in a vain effort to make a dry footing.

Queen's, on their part, showed little in the way of spectacular football, and had McGill showed the fight and the smart playing that gave them a victory two weeks ago, the red and white team today would be safely perched on the top of the intercollegiate senior football heap. Ragged as was McGill's play, the tri-color was little better and save for a few smart plays on McGill's fumbles, they gave their supporters little to enthuse over. They were called for offside and interference plays no less than eleven times for a total of 110 yards, yet on none of these occasions did McGill take advantage of the break. Queen's had hard luck too, for in the first quarter with possession on the 15 yard line Batstone attempted a drop and the ball hit the upright to bounce out into play again. But, Queen's too, played steady football, making their breaks by blocking kicks and taking advantage of the breaks given them by scooping up fumbles, and though their play was not spectacular it was the steady business of piling up the points.

Voss and Batstone did the kicking and gained on St. Germain on practically every kick. They were getting fair distance and the required height and the McGill catching halves were downed in their tracks regularly. Not that St. Germain did not have plenty of chance—he did, but somehow or other he could never get going. Many (Continued on Page Three.)

M.W.S.S. TO HOLD FRESHIE RECEPTION

Annual Event on Thursday in Convocation Hall

The attention of all women students at McGill is drawn to the Freshies Reception being held Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Convocation Hall.

Formerly this annual event was conducted by the Students Christian Association of R.V.C. but this year it is being held under the auspices of the McGill Women Students Society. Women students of all departments and faculties in the University are invited to this reception but a special invitation is extended to the first year as this is an excellent occasion for freshettes to meet and mix with students of other years and faculties as well as those of their own particular year and departments. In the same way new students of upper years may become acquainted with each other and with other students.

Although but little of the nature of the afternoon's programme has been revealed rumors indicate that many and varied treats are in store for the guests and that plans are being carefully devised to provide successful entertainment and appetizing refreshments for the people who attend this reception.

McGill Daily

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1926.

The Federated Charities

GRATIFYING evidence that the old days of "Town and Gown" antagonism are but memories in history can be found in an action described in another column. The Students' Council, following the example of the last three years, has consented to a drive on behalf of the Federated Charities of Montreal, and has given official appointment to two undergraduates to conduct the campaign. And yet the Federated Charities organization is not a Dominion body, nor even Provincial, but essentially metropolitan.

Last year, during the most successful of the student campaigns, the question was raised why the Federated Charities, admittedly a Montreal institution, sought funds from a college nation-wide in its character and personnel. Many undergraduates, coming from other parts of the country, and from foreign lands, found it difficult to understand why a "McGill Campaign" was being conducted.

Several answers, each perfectly true, can be made. By aiding Montreal in its non-sectarian drive, it is helping the City that helps so generously the University. By making a contribution, however small, the point is raised, that charity begins at home. It is all very well, so it was said, for Montreal undergraduates to help Montreal, but should not the man from out-of-town assist rather his own charities? The reply is simple. For the major part of the year, the McGill undergraduates are an inhabitant of Montreal; he accepts the city's hospitality, and makes use of its institutions. Why, then, should he not help its charities? For one other reason the men and women of McGill should be staunch supporters of the campaign that starts this morning. In place of twenty or thirty tag-days, there is now one appeal for thirty-one agencies associated in an efficient whole.

Our Book Reviews

THE great Samuel Johnson, who compiled the first dictionary of our language, but whose greatest claim to fame is based on his being the subject of Boswell's immortal "Life of Johnson," about one hundred and seventy five years ago made the following remarks which contain a considerable amount of sound sense. "I am always for getting a boy forward in his learning; for that is a sure good," he said. "I would let him at first read any English book which happens to engage his attention; because you have done a great deal when you have brought him to have entertainment from a book. He'll get better books afterward."

Johnson was not far wrong. Once a man starts to read he keeps on reading and according to his inborn and native capacity will pick out better and better things to read, until if he has it in him he will have learned the supreme gift of happiness of knowing good stuff when he sees it. Then he will be eligible for the society of the greatest writers of all the ages. He will have everything that a cultural education has to give. He will be kinder, wiser, broader and happier. So you see reading of any sort is worth while for what it leads to.

One can, however, do better than just pick out haphazard any sort of reading matter at all. The trouble with most people who pick out books for other people to read is that, while their intentions are of the best, they are poor pickers, and the man who reads a certain book just because the publisher says it is good or because it is a best seller is likely to be disappointed. It is to help the students at McGill who are interested in contemporary literature to avoid the useless and uninteresting and to choose the best and most entertaining that the Daily has inaugurated its weekly column of book reviews. There are stories being written today that are really worth while, it is the Daily's aim to review at least two of these each week. We are not confining ourselves to fiction alone however. University students want to know something of the latest work of poetry, drama or science, and from time to time the various works of these classes will be reviewed.

Shouldn't Throw Stones

PROFESSORS are forever admonishing us; the university is forever reproving us. We err constantly. Our grammar is poor; our spelling is abominable. And yet we find in the University Calendar for the present year, for many years past—Dis-

cesant—Can nothing be done about it?

Changing Over

READERS will notice that in this issue the Daily prints its editorials in single column, instead of the double measure that has hitherto been used. This change was made with a view to adding to the appearance of the Daily, and it is hoped that the change over will meet with general approval.

Extra! Extra!

HISTORY was made in Canadian undergraduate journalism Saturday afternoon, when the first full-sized extra edition of a college paper was issued. The practice of issuing special editions on Saturday afternoon is more or less common among the campus publications of the United States, but we believe that this is the first occasion on which such an attempt has been made north of the border.

THE sympathy of the students and of the staff of the University is extended to the Rev. and Mrs. Allworth Eardley, both of whom are well known to McGill University. In the loss they have sustained through the death of their daughter, Evelyn Eardley, R.V.C. '25.

Between The Book Ends

Comparative Physiology
COMPARATIVE PHYSIOLOGY, by Lancelot T. Hogben. London: Sidgwick and Jackson Ltd. 7-6.

This is a text-book for graduate students, although it contains parts which are of interest to all familiar with the technical language of zoology and the comparatively new use of mathematics in biology. For that reason the book may be commended to medical students—people always in danger of losing their sense of proportion from their necessary preoccupation with pathological man.

Comparative Physiology is one of a series of "text-books of animal biology," edited by Julian S. Huxley who is less but more justly famous than his brother Aldous. The book has of course, a personal interest for us at McGill, for its author is now a member of our staff Dr. Hogben, although a young man, has already made important contributions in his field of research, and this book is by no means the only product of his pen. The co-ordination of thought here displayed is but indicative of Professor Hogben's even wider catholicity of interests, particularly in philosophy and zoology.

To treat of the work critically is not now the reviewer's task. Let us admit that a journalistic mind is incapable of reading such a work with the essential understanding. Let us look, however, for the day when the basis of a liberal education is biology instead of dead language. The latter were our preoccupation in the past, while now the liberally educated man is he with a smattering of psychology, useless economics, and silly newspaper gossip. The cultured person of a latter day, we may hope, will be distinguished by a scientific knowledge of the phenomena of organic matter.

Of particular interest to the general reader is the concise explanation on pp. 165-168 of the work of the Russian, Pavlov, an account of whose experiments it is difficult to procure in English. The results as summarized lean heavily toward the mechanistic side of the eternal argument between the vitalists and the logical materialists. Many students shrink from the purely mechanical interpretation of the universe, but on the whole it is simpler, and if once established, will be easier to grasp.

—L.—

Evolution and Optimism
EVOLUTION AND OPTIMISM, by Ludwig Stein, of Berlin (Germany). New York, Thomas Seltzer, \$2.00.

The United States of America is going to solve the race problem. The United States of America is going to give woman her place in the world.

The United States of America will teach the world how to live religiously and morally.

European civilization is on the decline. It is done for! No never! Along will come the United States of America and save the world for posterity—(and we might add, herself).

These are the impressions of a German professor who came to the United States of America to visit his friends and relations. Listen to what he says:—

"If Europe is too sick for the assent, youthfully vigorous America must step into the breach and rescue West-European-American civilization from destruction."

By America, notice, Professor Stein makes it perfectly obvious that he means the United States of America. Under cunning phrases he hints at the British Empire as being the chief mover in this civilization decay business.

The theory is extremely satisfying and nice for Americans. Professor Stein wrote it especially for the people of the United States. They will be sure to believe it all.

His ostensible purpose is to expose the pessimistic assumptions of that gloomy individual who predicted the

end of Western civilization. We certainly expected something really nice. Not being Americans, we were disappointed.

His statement that no decay can take place if in the people's hearts there is optimism, is very rational. But if he thinks that optimism is a monopoly of the loud-speakers to the South of us, he is mistaken.

His book is a contribution to philosophy—a sort. He discusses many of the later German and other philosophers, and proves his great argument through every one. But his application of his theories, distorted and squeezed to accommodate his audience, can scarcely find favor outside of a certain group of partisan philosophers in the States, who, we are confident form a minority to the broad-minded school which is characteristic of that republic.

WE HAVE RECEIVED

The following books have been received and will be reviewed in due course

"Through Many Windows," Helen Woodward; Harpers.

"Harvest of Youth" Edward Davison; Harpers.

"Cyclop's Eye" Joseph Auslander; Harpers.

"Crewe Train," Rose Macaulay; Boni and Liveright.

"One Act Plays by Canadian Authors;" Canadian Authors Association.

Bed-Time Stories For Freshmen

No. 1.
(M. H. F.)

Once upon a time, as the Grimm Brothers would say, there was a High-School Boy who spent his spare time in reading all the books he could procure (get hold of) on college life. So intense (great) was his perusal (reading, examining), of these books that his one great thought was to become a College Man (this compound word has not yet been defined).

After the passing by of many and many a moon (i.e., the earth's satellite passed by a few times), this High-School boy matriculated (passed exams qualifying him to enter a school of higher learning and become, at least, a full fledged Freshman (an insect belonging to the species mummificosii, genus dumbbellus).

Well, this Freshman thought that since he was a College Man he was entitled to follow his own inclinations, (slopes and angles) and throw his elders' advice to the four winds of the Classics (see Dwight's Mythology). Accordingly (in due course he joined the Sing-Song Club, became a member of the Lotta-Fun Society, playing Faculty Rugby, attended all the Jazz Tapes, and Rushed a Skirt (Scotch Wool).

This was College Life when Christmas neared, this Freshman thought it was time to study (gather knowledge), so he bought a set of books and began to cram (plug, imbibe learning).

When Christmas passed this Freshman thought it was funny that he received a little white card stating (decalaring, saying,) that the Faculty had decided to return him his fees (money; either coin or bills).

—M. H. F.

An Opportunity To Scientists

(Contributed)

It would seem from the Saturday issue of the Montreal Daily Star that the theory of evolution has been greatly substantiated by the discovery recently made in Bengal India to two young girls of the ages of two and eight years, living in the den of a wolf and in company with several bear cubs.

The supposition is that these girls were deserted by the mother at a very early age and since then have been brought up by the she-wolf, and have in this state returned to the very primitive state in which man first lived.

It is worthy to note that these girls were not walking erect as human beings do but were found travelling on all fours. This in itself would largely prove that the modern child walks erect only because he has seen everybody around him doing so.

This case, said as it may seem, goes to show that the speed with which we moderns with our splendid civilization, and domination over the animal kingdom could return to the state of these creatures which we now regard as our veriest subordinates is surprising, even terrifying.

These children were of a very fierce nature and could not at first be tamed and trained in the elements of civilization which we of today consider as the most natural thing in the world. The wolf-girls, or rather the elder for the younger died as soon as removed from her state of unrestrained freedom could not be compelled to wear clothes nor to eat with their hands but presided in eating with her face in her dish.

This girl was naturally of a very low mental type and showed no signs of what we call intelligence.

It would seem like a wonderful opportunity for the scientists and especially the oldsters of the world

to solve some of the problems of the animal kingdom. Is it not quite possible that if this child has been in the constant company of wolves that she must have learned their method of communication.

What an opportunity to advance our knowledge, and add to the great mass of learning some facts that have never been considered as the least possible, think what it would mean to civilization if we had some concrete method of transmitting our wants and orders to our animal friends such as the dog and the horse.

EARLY CHRISTIANITY RESEMBLES COWPATH

Challenging Article and "Canadian Student"

SUBSTITUTE FOR GOD

Campus Magazine Discusses Biology Evolution and Coal Strike

Early Christianity is likened to the ancient cowpath by J. D. Ketchum, in the first issue of the Canadian Student which will make its appearance on the campus early this week.

The author of this rather revolutionary but courageous article points out that the ancient cowpath has been gradually formed into a modern road which the motorists of Christianity find dangerous and inadequate. The youth of today advocate the straightening out of the path. Should it be?

Does biology offer a substitute for God? This is another question discussed in the magazine, by N. J. Atkinson. The question of evolution which nearly led to religious war in the United States, is discussed in this article, which seeks a point of contact between the radical biologists and the radical theologians.

A community where denominational strife, election campaigns, overcoat thefts and social disruptions do not exist, is described by Lillian Coburn. In this community, three hundred Indians (from India) and fifty white men follow Jesus together in perfect accord. It sounds unbelievable but the article carries the conviction of truth.

A. C. Bunce, now of McGill University, has developed an original poetic style which merits particular commendation. He will contribute regularly, and his first prose poem appears in this issue.

The big English strike, and the part played in it by the churches, is described by a gentleman who calls himself "Jolly." The article, to use an atrocious pun, are "jolly good, old deah!"

Various persons, including H. R. C. Avison, of Strathcona Hall, the editor, had various reactions from the big Elgin House conference, which are vividly portrayed in the magazine.

Word was received from the S.C.A. Board that a subscription drive would take place next Wednesday, and an every-student canvass attempted. The R.V.C. members will co-operate in this effort to bring before the students and magazine representing student thought, edited and published in McGill University.

Looking Backward

Thirteen year ago today, Oct. 25, 1913 McGill defeated R.M.C. at Kingston 6-3 and prospects for the championship were never brighter. The field was in very bad condition.

Varsity won the Intercollegiate Track by 27 points. The scores were Toronto 70, McGill 43, Queen's 7, and R.M.C. 6. A new record of 11 ft. 7 ins. was set for the pole vault.

It is charged that several former R.M.C. Cadets now studying at McGill scouted for the former institution and cheered the R.M.C. at Kingston.

The Students' Council voted to raise the pay of the Assistant Editors of the Daily from \$20 to \$50 per month.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 23.—(By Exchange Service)—Football men need no longer carry around the regular heavy uniforms that have protected them in their grid tusties, according to A. A. Stagg Jr., who has charge of the athletic equipment at the University of Chicago.

Rubber-foam, a patented padding material imported from France, and used as a substitute for felt football uniforms, has decreased the weight a player must carry in the game. A complete grid uniform weighed 16 pounds two years ago, according to Stagg. This year's outfit has been cut to 12 1-2 pounds.

The French rubber-foam is a spongy preparation of practically no weight. Yet it is the most effective padding ever invented. It has a distinct advantage in not absorbing sweat or rain. A felt padded uniform weighs 25 pounds after used on a muddy field, Stagg Jr. believes, while the new uniform will weigh less than 18 pounds.

McGILL STUDENTS TO AID CAMPAIGN

Montreal Federated Charities Make Appeal for Funds

COPE CAPTAIN

Undergraduates' Team is Expected to Excel Last Year's Record

In answer to a request of the Montreal Federated Charities, the Students' Council has appointed one of its members, Campbell Cope, to be the McGill undergraduate captain in the campaign that starts this morning. With Cope in his work of raising more than a thousand dollars from the students of the University will be W. H. Laidley. Both these men are in Arts.

Each year, the Federated Charities make an appeal to McGill for several thousand dollars, and in the past, the College has always responded favourably. As yet, no figures concerning the objective of this campaign have been published, but the undergraduates will doubtless be asked to subscribe more than a thousand dollars. Last autumn, the final sum of all the men and women contributors reached the very singular total of \$1111.11, and the managers of this year's team are determined that this record will, if at all possible, be broken.

The organization work has been progressing favourably for some time, and it is anticipated that every class will have a miniature drive well under way either today or tomorrow. The results year by year will be announced as the team captains obtain figures, and comparisons made with the total at the same period last year.

Every undergraduate was approached in former campaigns, and a similar attempt will be made this year, but all those who wish to contribute, and have the opportunity of doing so, are asked to get into communication with the managers, or with Dr. Porter in the Chemistry Building.

GIRL OF FIFTEEN ENTERS UNIVERSITY

Expects to Take up Teaching as Profession

"Are you positive, little girl, that you want to enter Indiana University and not high school," asked a professor of Evelyn Voyle Rhodes, '30 on registration day.

"Of course, I want to enter the University, sir," was the indignant reply. "Can you tell me where I may sign in English composition?"

"Freshmen usually sign for composition in Commerce 33," the professor said, "but I don't know whether a little girl like you can enroll there. How old are you?"

"I am 15 years old, sir. Do you think they will let me in?"

Such was the experience of Miss Rhodes, of Attica, the youngest student enrolled this semester. She was graduated from the Attica High School in the Class of 1926, and will not be 16 until January. She is taking work in the School of Education, and is preparing to teach.

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VAUDEVILLE

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HER HONOR THE GOVERNOR
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NOV
HILARIOUS COMEDY.
BEVY OF BEAUTIFUL GIRLS

EDDIE CANTOR
IN
"KID BOOTS"

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Every package of Winchester Cigarettes contains a poker hand insert card. Save these inserts—they are valuable in exchange for packs of high grade playing cards, etc.

20 for 25¢

A FALL NECESSITY

Our Yellow or Brown Oil Coats Offered to Students at Special Discount

Buy Your Slicker At:-

Lamontagne Limited

338 NOTRE DAME STREET WEST
Near McGill Street

We Will Stencil McGill Crest Free Of Charge

You are invited to visit our show rooms, and inspect our complete line of wardrobe, trunks, travelling requisites, sporting goods, and auto accessories.

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McGILL NIGHT TO-NIGHT

Also every Wednesday at

THE PACODA

Cor. Drummond and St. Cath. W.

McGILL SPIRIT PREVAILS

Special discount to all students by special request of H. Chan (McGill).

Come one and all with your —?

Cabaret show and dance from 9 to closing.

Russo Dansonian Orchestra from Boston.

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Cigar Store — Stationery — Magazines
In connection with this store we operate a high class Ladies' and Gent's Hair Dressing Parlor
Strictly Hygienic in every way.
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TUCK

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SOCCER TEAM HAS STRENUOUS TRIP OVER THE BORDER

Entertained Enjoyably By American Colleges

PLAYED THREE GAMES

Won From West Point, Drew With Yale and Lost to Springfield

The McGill Soccer team returned to the city yesterday morning after a very enjoyable but strenuous trip to West Point, Yale and Springfield. The teams played three games in four days and when they started the last game at Springfield it was soon evident that the team was slightly limb weary.

The team repeated last year's performances. They won one, drew one and lost one. In the first game last year they defeated Springfield but they had to bow down to defeat to this vigorous eleven in the final game played on this year's trip. The first game at West Point was played in a torrent of rain and the field was a sea of mud. McGill was in fine shape and played excellent combination. Moffatt netted early in the game to complete an excellent raid by the left wing Brain and Gavin. West Point equalized a few minutes later by a sudden onslaught by their right wing. Play was for a time from end to end and evenly contested. Just before half time Moffatt put McGill in the lead with an excellent low shot. Maule of McGill had to retire on account of injuries.

In the second half McGill fought hard and kept the opponents penned in their own territory. McGill defence was sound and thwarted any attack by the Westpointers. Gavin and Brain netted for McGill in this period. Final score 4-1.

The game against Yale ended in a 1-1 draw after ten minutes of overtime play. Yale played excellently and of the three teams played this squad is the most scientific. McGill kicked off in this game and Maule tricked his way through and scored within 30 seconds of the opening. Play was even for the first period with each team raiding the opponents' citadel. There was no further scoring in the initial period.

In the second half McGill had the edge in play and were very unfortunate in their shots at goals. Douglass the Yale goalkeeper distinguished himself by excellent custodianship. Yale scored from a penalty kick awarded to them for some slight infringement by Estall. Score at end of second period 1-1.

The overtime period saw McGill forcing the play throughout and the Yale goal had some narrow escapes. Moffatt grazed the upright with a terrific shot and Scott hit the crossbar with an excellent drive. Final score 1-1.

At Springfield McGill met defeat by the score 1-0. This contest was a display of football of two different kinds. Springfield played a vigorous kick and rush game and at time swept down the field at a terrific rate. McGill played the short passing game and although they worked the ball nearer the goal than the opponents they failed badly within shooting area. Both goalies, Amaron of McGill, and Murray of Springfield, were outstanding, and they handled the shots fired at them in a masterly fashion.

Springfield scored late in the second period when a slight misunderstanding by the McGill defence gave Sleath of Springfield possession three yards out and he had no difficulty beating Amaron. After this reverse McGill had the better of play and Scott was unfortunate when his shot hit the crossbar.

The McGill boys certainly enjoyed the trip and appreciate greatly the fine hospitality of the different colleges visited. McGill stayed at West Point overnight and had an excellent welcome. The team was only at Yale for a few hours and were well taken care of during that time. At Springfield the boys were given free passes to the American football game where Springfield defeated New Hampshire 24-14. In the evening a dinner and reception was given for McGill and it was certainly an enjoyable send-off for the Read and White. The team hopes that the tour can be arranged for next year.

Control of the fish and game industry in the State of Ohio is being sought by a commission composed of five experts on game conservation. This industry is at present in the hands of the Department of Agriculture. The proposal will be placed before the government by the game and fish league in Ohio, the belief being that the existence of such a commission would be in accordance with the growing importance of the game and game industry in that state.

The Rugby Situation

Senior Standing

McGill	1	1
Toronto	1	1
Queen's	1	1

Games to Play

McGill at Varsity	
Queen's at McGill	
Varsity at Queen's	

McGill can beat both Varsity and Queen's and Queen's can beat Varsity, then the

Standing will be

McGill	3	1
Queen's	2	2
Toronto	3	1

McGill can beat both Varsity and Queen's and Varsity can beat Queen's, then the

Standing will be

McGill	3	1
Toronto	2	2
Queen's	1	3

the home teams win their home games as they have done hitherto then the

Standing will be

McGill	2	2
Toronto	2	2
Queen's	2	2

Queen's can beat both Varsity and McGill and McGill can beat Varsity, then the

Standing will be

Queen's	3	1
McGill	2	2
Toronto	1	3

Queen's can beat both Varsity and McGill and Varsity can beat McGill, then the

Standing will be

Queen's	3	1
Toronto	2	2
McGill	1	3

Toronto can beat both Queen's and McGill and McGill can beat Queen's, then the

Standing will be

Toronto	3	1
McGill	2	2
Queen's	1	3

Toronto can beat both Queen's and McGill and Queen's can beat McGill, then the

Standing will be

Toronto	3	1
Queen's	2	2
McGill	1	3

All this depends only on the little word IF; take your choice of IF's.

RUGGER TEAM DEFEATS SUN LIFE EASILY

(Continued from page one.)

and Evans scored near the corner, but Graeme failed to convert. McGill, 19; Sun Life, 0.

Sun Life went into the McGill half from a nice kick to touch by Turner, and a free kick was given against McGill, but Sun Life did not score. There was then a lot of mid-field play, with neither side dangerously threatening to score. The McGill three-quarters made a nice run, and Noble found touch with a good kick, but Sun Life brought the ball back to half way. After some time McGill crossed the Sun Life line, but Murdoch saved by touching down. More mid-field play followed and a free kick was given against Sun Life. Graeme tried a long kick for a penalty goal, and only just missed it.

McGill then pressed hard and Kincaid did some very good work, which resulted in his scoring a try. Graeme converted this. Score, McGill, 24; Sun Life, 0.

Shortly after this the game was over with no further score.

The teams were:—

McGILL SUN LIFE

Full back	Duhan
Three quarters	
Grimes-Graeme	Lewis
Donald I. A.	Reid
Noble	Morrison
Evans	Turner
Halves	
Angevine	Murdoch
Playfair	McInnes
Forwards	
Starkey	Latchmore
Sterling	Dance
Crandall	McRoberts
Brown, R. E.	Rice
Redpath	McKenzie
Kincaid	Balinger
McRoberts	Davies
Butler	Hayes

Referee—Mr. Wanstall.

While the gypsy has been a familiar figure in fiction for at least a century, the novelist has usually taken for his characters the wild Romany types. But there is a modern type who has adapted himself to city life. It is this type that John Murray Gibbon, Dean of Publicity of the C.P.R., has chosen for the leading character in his new novel, "Eyes of a Gypsy."

GOLFERS REGAIN RUTTAN TROPHY

Decisively Defeated Toronto in Twosomes and Foursomes

McGill golfers brought the Ruttan Trophy back to Montreal in decisive fashion when they took all three foursomes from the visiting Toronto players on Saturday, having already won five out of the six twosomes played the day previous.

Allan Hatfield went ahead of Lalor and Wilkinson on their homeward trip after the turn had been reached with both sides on level terms. Tyler and Marler of McGill had a lead of five holes on Johnson and Budburn at the turn, but the Toronto pair came back to be only one hole down with the home green left to play. Then the McGill men tightened up to halve the hole and save the match. Ryan and Lyons defeated Campbell and Hubbig for McGill's third win. They reached the turn leading by three holes, but the visitors did better after that, the match finally ending on the sixteenth green with McGill two up.

University of Montreal have challenged the winners, but the date of the contest with the French students has not been decided.

MCGILL BOWED LOW IN RUGBY AT KINGSTON

(Continued from page one.)

times he had opportunities for a run of thirty or at least twenty yards after a catch only to hesitate until he was swamped by the Queen's wings. St. Germain's kicking was erratic but this could never excuse the showing by the McGill wings and those who got down under kicks. Time and again, three and four McGill players would get down on top of Voss and Batstone only to be caught flat-footed when they faked passes and got away for twenty, thirty and even forty yard runs. On one occasion, four McGill men were down on top of Voss and the tri-color half faked a pass to nobody in particular to elude all four of them for a 52 yard run.

Again, on the line, McGill failed to show anything. They could not stop the bucks of Howard and Monahan and often got fooled on the Queen's plays that they have seen for the last four years. Queen's pulled their old criss-cross that is about as deceptive as a kid's alibi with the tell-tale jam still on his face, and McGill were taken in. Queen's have been pulling that play for at least three years and still every time it was used on Saturday it was a good ground-gainer. On one occasion, Durham went through a hole "a million miles wide" and had he not tripped he would have got at least forty yards instead of the fifteen he made. Monahan was doing a good deal on the line-crashing and was making steady gains. McGill's manner of stopping him seemed to be running into the big fellow which generally ended in disaster. On the few occasions that anyone attempted to clip him, he did a beautiful spiral into the sawdust, yet no one seemed to realize that that was the logical way to stop the line-crashing plumper.

McGill, in short, lost ground in every conceivable manner. They had their kicks blocked at least four times when two weeks ago they were blocking kicks on the opposition. They fumbled kicks and lost the ball on line plays when Queen's were contributing very little in the way of fumbles. They allowed the opposing halves to run back kicks for long gains and were getting swamped in their tracks themselves when two weeks ago they had the Varsity outsiders dizzy with the kind of play. And their defense could not stop the line plays of Monahan and Howard who tore through repeatedly for big gains. All in all, it was a very colorless exhibition by a team that two weeks ago out-smarted the strong Varsity squad in as fine a fight as ever a crowd saw on Molson Stadium.

Whether or not it was over-confidence that beat McGill on Saturday, it is not likely that it will be the cause for a defeat if they get beaten by Varsity next Saturday. The showing of the McGill team in Kingston gave the two hundred or so rooters who made the trip very little to enthuse over and was not the sort of play that wins football games. Had the red and white team played anywhere nearly as well or showed half the fight that beat Varsity, the flags would be hanging at half mast for Queen's aspirations for a fifth straight Intercollegiate title. Many of those who made the trip laid the blame to the fact that the team made the journey to Kingston in the morning and got right off the train to step on the field and play. They pointed out that the saving of a few dollars on a good night's sleep for the squad might have something to do with the loss of the game. Some of them were, in fact, quite expressive in their views on the matter, which, however, does not seem to hold sound reasoning. Whatever the reason, McGill lost and the intercollegiate is still very much anybody's race.

The story of the game is soon told—the sooner the better, McGill started off by making twenty five yards on an end run and then for some inexplicable reason kicked on the first down. They kicked the Queen's five yard line on two occasions but on each the tri-color got the ball out of danger. It was McGill's only threat and by virtue of running back kicks and making yards from time to time, Queen's slowly pushed McGill back to their 15 yard line. Here Batstone tried a drop which hit the cross bar and McGill were saved three points for the time being.

Queen's got two points in the second quarter. Voss and Batstone combined for a 52 yard run after the former had caught one of St. Germain's kicks and brought the ball up to McGill's 20 yard line. Failing to make yards, Batstone lifted one to the dead line for the first point of the game. The second point came from St. Germain's fumble when Queen's again got possession within kicking distance of the McGill goal line and Batstone lifted another over for a rouge. St. Germain dallied before picking the ball up and Cameron saved five points by falling on the ball just as Batstone came dashing up five points in his eye.

McGill's play became more ragged in the third. Queen's blocked a kick and Britton made a fine catch to give the tri-color possession. Batstone then kicked to McGill's 15 and on the return punt, Voss gained further ground by running it back 30 yards. Batstone then kicked to Cameron behind his own goal line and the latter fumbled but recovered and Queen's had one more instead of what was almost five. Queen's then went on the attack. Monahan made 15 yards on a straight crash through the line and Durham repeated on a criss-cross that would have got him that many more had he not stumbled. A Voss to Batstone end run brought the ball to McGill's four yard line and on the next down, Monahan barged through for a touch. Britton failed to convert. McGill began to gamble and St. Germain through a long pass to Cameron which Britton intercepted, to run fifteen yards before being stopped. Batstone and Monahan brought the ball to McGill's three yard line and on the third down, Baldwin sneaked through for the second touch. Batstone failed to convert. The last quarter saw McGill trying vainly to open up the play and taking chances in the hope of getting a break. They arrived within striking distance of a point but another blocked kick ruined their chances and after a series of mishaps coupled with Batstone and Chantler's runs, Queen's scored their last rouge.

HOW QUEEN'S WON (Statistics compiled by R. W. Jones.)

	Queen's	McGill
Touches	2	0
Converts	0	—
Rouges	4	0
Drops attempted	3	0
Drops successful	0	—
Onsides attempted	0	1
Onsides successful	—	0
No. of punts	28	23
Total dist. of punts	1191	871
Average dist. of punts	42.9	37.9
Yards on 1st down	1	1
Yards on 2nd down	6	1
Yards on 3rd down	4	0
Offsides	11	2
Blocked kicks	4	0
Blocked Kicks		
Recovered	0	1
Total yards gained	245	79
Yard kicks run back	203	144

an end run and then for some inexplicable reason kicked on the first down. They kicked the Queen's five yard line on two occasions but on each the tri-color got the ball out of danger. It was McGill's only threat and by virtue of running back kicks and making yards from time to time, Queen's slowly pushed McGill back to their 15 yard line. Here Batstone tried a drop which hit the cross bar and McGill were saved three points for the time being.

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The teams lined up before Joe O'Brien as follows:

McGill	Position	Queen's
	Flying Wing	
Gordon	Halves	Britton
Cameron	Halves	Batstone
St. Germain	Halves	Voss
Little	Halves	Durham
Mickles	Quarter	Baldwin
Bazin	Snap	Skelton
Spears	Insides	Reynolds
Munro	Middles	Shaw
McLennan	Middles	Monahan
F. Taylor	Outsides	Howard
C. Taylor	Outsides	Wright
Millen	Subs.	Walker
Laishley	Subs.	Chantler
Simpson	Subs.	McKelvey
Davis	Subs.	Nagle
Littleford	Subs.	Young
Hogan	Subs.	Hanford
Sharpe	Subs.	Agnew
Manley	Subs.	Clarke
Blair	Subs.	Hamilton

Referee—Joe O'Brien. Umpire—Silver Quilty. Head Linesman—Joe Breen.

TENNIS TITLE REMAINS WITH MCGILL TEAM

(Continued from page one.)

McIntosh and Hillmer, Queen's 6-3; 6-8. Sheppard and Brown Queen's beat Salmon and Martin; Toronto 6-4; 2-6; 6-2. Voss and Fontaine, Montreal beat Perry and McInerney; McGill 7-5; 7-5. Bedard and Gain, Montreal beat Doherty and Thompson O. H. 2-6; 7-5; 6-3. 2nd Round. Nunn and Gunn, Toronto, beat

BISHOP'S MAY BE IN HARRIER MEET

McGill Runners are Getting Down to Business

Although definite word has not been received from Queen's, the university which is holding the Intercollegiate Harrier meet this year, it is probable that besides the usual competing teams there will be present representatives of a college new to the long distance sport. University of Lennoxville has applied for permission to enter a team of five men, and if the request be granted, there will be the colours of R.M.C. Toronto, Bishop's, Queen's, and McGill in the race next month.

As the prospect of action becomes clearer, interest in the Harrier Club is strengthening. At the runs, held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at five o'clock, new faces are appearing, and the practices are taking on a business-like appearance. There are three events on the club programme, the Intercollegiate, the Dunlop Road Race, and the Intercollegiate, and every long distance, or cross-country man in the University is wanted. It is by no means too late to start work now.

Manager Coleman reports that some twenty men are working regularly, either at the scheduled practices or at individual times, but to make the Intercollegiate race a success, at least twice that number will be needed. Many track men who will not gain a place this year on the team are expected to run for the Harriers, and from now on, numbers at the runs are certain to increase.

INTERMEDIATES WIN FINAL RUGBY GAME

Beat Bishops 11 to 3 in Lennoxville

Lennoxville, October 23—McGill Intermediates won second place in the Eastern Section of the Intercollegiate Intermediate Rugby League for 1926 by their defeat of Bishop's 11 to 3 on Saturday. Loyola are the champions with University of Montreal at the bottom of the series. Though Saturday's football was far from spectacular and though both teams provided numerous misplays and fumbles, the visitors deserved their victory. Throughout the game an occasional individual play served to enliven matters, but taken as a whole there was little to justify any great measure of enthusiasm.

Bishop's opened with a rouge in the first period, which was soon countered by a kick to the deadline by the Red and White. A drop kick by Calder gave the visitors the lead which they held till the finish. Though Lennoxville added another rouge, Altman went through for a touch, unconverted, which together with two more rouges brought McGill's tally to its final state. A third rouge was the best the home team could manage.

Klein, as usual, played a first class game for Lennoxville and was easily the best man on the field.

BISHOP'S MCGILL

Rider	Position	McGill
Dinan	Half	Calder
Klein	Half	Dalton
Robertson	Half	Smith
C. White	Quarter	Altman
Sperber	Snap	McBride
Pierce	Inside	Shelley
Hall	Inside	Rosenberg
Creagan	Middle	O'Meara
Parkinson	Middle	Robbins
Wade	Outside	Halpenny
Bouchard	Outside	Blundell
Argus	Spares	Slapreck
Jefferies	Spares	Robertson
Stewart	Spares	—
Toomis	Spares	—
L. Johnston	Spares	—
Kenney	Spares	—

Hefferman and McDougall, O. H. 6-0; 6-2. Wright and Leslie, McGill beat Osler and Potland R. M. C. 6-1 6-3. Valois and Fontaine Montreal beat Cushing and Griffin, R. M. C. 6-0; 6-1. Brown and Sheppard, Queen's beat Bedard and Gain, Montreal 4-6; 6-3; 7-5.

Semi-Final Round

Wright and Leslie, McGill defeated Sheppard and Brown, Queen's 6-0; 6-0. Valois and Fontaine, Montreal beat Nunn and Gunn, Toronto, 6-2; 6-4.

JOURNALISM

Theta Sigma Phi has established a vocational bureau of occupation for women interested in journalism. This bureau is known as the Women's National Journalistic.

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MANDOLIN CLUB PRACTICE To-night At 7.30 In The UNION BALL-ROOM

U. OF M. STUDENTS BURY THE BERET

McGill Band and McGill
Float in Parade

With much pomp and ceremony the beret was buried on Saturday night by the students of the University of Montreal. This annual ceremony of the initiation ceremony, and with the our sister University marks the end of beret is also buried the hatchet and peace reigns between freshmen and sophomores for the rest of the year.

At seven thirty the parade formed at Viger Square and with much shouting, cheering and singing, led by a squad of mounted police, marched past the university buildings on St. Denis Street to Mount Royal avenue, and then to Fletcher's field where the tam was interred at the foot of the Cartier monument.

All traffic was barred from St. Denis to Mount Royal avenues and the sidewalks along the entire route were lined with cheering throngs who had stood for an hour or more in the cold to watch the Universities - big gest event of the season.

The coat of arms of the University came allegorical floats from each one headed the parade and following it of the faculties with the exception of medicine. The floats were of every description varying from the serious Sphinx to the ludicrous representation of perpetual motion. The McGill Band and the McGill float brought up the rear of the parade. This is the first time that McGill has been represented by a car of their own. Gordon Webster and R. C. Betts represented the Student's Council.

LOUIS FITCH SPOKE ON ANTI-SEMITISM

(Continued from page one.)

Christians and the Jews suffered from neglect and through minority. Thus it was natural that they formed an alliance. This alliance lasted for a century. The advances made by the Christians were insignificant compared to the Jewish. The rich Romans saw, the beauty of the Jewish laws, and the poor Romans saw great material advantages in becoming Jews. In the third century, Christians saw that in order to acquire popularity, it was necessary to serve connections with Judaism.

"In fact the Jews revolted against the Romans under Barcocha, the Christians were not only neutral and unsympathetic, but they even held aloof and became cold towards them.

The fourth to the eighth century found conditions where there was no room for conflict between Christianity and Judaism which would evoke Anti-Semitism. In the eighth century, the Jews were scattered all over, principally along the shores of the Mediterranean Sea. They did not suffer any persecutions except on church holidays. From the eighth to the fifteenth century, Anti-Semitism was heard of. Catholicism was universal and paramount. There was no sign of the Renaissance and the Reformation. Feudalism arose. There was a new formation of European states. Races which migrated from Asia began to form. These races were all subjects to dominant Christianity.

The Ghetto was our own achievement and not an imposition by the Christians. It was a product of Rabbinism in the third century. The Europeans of the Dark Ages wanted to destroy ghettos, but we would not assimilate.

It was at the beginning of the sixteenth century that Anti-Semitism took on. It was then a religious form. Luther in Germany began a new movement. Cardinals began to question the doctrines of the Church. It was inevitable that the Papacy sought some means of counter-acting this new doctrine, and then began the "Counter Reformation." The "Counter Reformation" was carried on by the Jesuits and the Inquisition. Everyone was tortured by it. Even Popes' nephews were burned at the stake. The Jews were one group of many.

The Catholics began to work against the Jews in order to prevent them from combining with the Protestants against them.

Spain gave to the Jews the greatest liberties in culture during the Inquisition. The "Golden Age" of Jewish history was during this period. The best of writers and poets lived then and the government of Spain was composed of Jews and Moors.

If we look into the history of each European state separately, we should see persecutions of the Jews happening, but we can deduct that there was no great general persecution in Europe, but an imaginative product of our minds.

During the nineteenth century there was a way of Liberalism in all countries of Europe. For example, in 1848 in Germany it is said that the struggle of Liberalism was looked upon by the Jews with favour.

In Germany in 1860, Nationalism led to Anti-Semitism. It was merely a repetition of charges against Judaism which existed before. The Jewish spirit could not be tolerated in Europe because the Jews would not conform to the German organization. They

Correspondence

The Editor;

McGill Daily

Dear Sir:—Being, as I am a humble member of the Students' Society I take this privilege to appeal through its official organ to other members of the above mentioned society. My remarks are more directly pointed to the undergraduate members now pursuing studies in the Faculty of Law. The appeal is that they should form some kind of debating circle outside of the Annual Meetings of the aforesaid society. We, who are not gifted with so great eloquence, were carried away by the able and subtle parrying which they displayed. So much that the ultimate object of the meeting was lost.

The principal disputants in the debate of yesterday forenoon are no doubt K. C.'s in the embryo, and someday will be the representatives of the people at Ottawa, which latter position they will admirably fill being in parliamentary phraseology "sophisticated rhetoricians inebriated with the exuberance of their own verbosity." As graduates of McGill they must have training that is fitted to their profession; training which must be of the highest calibre. This is essential, but why should it be inflicted upon those more docile undergrads who do not intend to practice law.

And yet another petition, Sir. A question was raised in the Annual Meeting with regard to the ultimate authority to whom men, desiring to play in city athletic teams, should apply. Now, Sir can it be thought possible that in McGill there is one who is not eager to have the honor of representing his Alma Mater? The very thought of outside activities is repulsive. It can be claimed that McGill offers openings in all kinds of athletics, except perhaps ping-pong, why then should there be the outside desire? The person who raised the question did not appear to be seeking knowledge in regard to ping-pong and his physical proportions showed that he could be well suited to other ends. Rugby, of course, should be his first

therefore belonged to the Negro organization.

We are told that Jews were snobs and would not assimilate. These charges are merely rationalization. It is fine that there were Jewish clans and Jewish capitalists but that is fine for all other nations.

You Jewish students should be the first not to accept the fact that there is anti-Semitism among the Protestant and Catholic Students. You will find gestures, actions, and words which would look like Anti-Semitism. Look about you carefully and ask yourself whether it is Anti-Semitism or not, when you are convinced that it is Anti-Semitism, don't meet it with a speech of apology for your existence. Anti-Semitism must be met by Semitism. It must be countered intelligently.

Dr. Otto Kleinberg spoke next. He confirmed T. Fitch's words. He said that "we must learn a lesson from the negroes. There is a strong movement going on to return to their native land, Liberia. In New York they are known among the Jewish students as "Negro Zionists".

Another rational contact is the Indian Congress that took place in Washington this summer for the Indians of the north-west. There were two distinct groups—the old-time Indians and the classical or modern Indians.

The old-time Indians believed that they should cast off the White Man's customs, but the classical Indians believed that the Indians should become educated in colleges, adopt the white man's customs, and meet them on their own grounds.

A discussion for new business was then held.

Schwartz wanted to know what the executive meant by cultural and literary activities. The president answered that a committee which consisted of Mr. Cohen and others, gave all information concerning those activities.

Blumenstein, the president, then announced that the next meeting will be held on Nov. 14th, in the form of a debate between the freshmen and the sophomores. The subject will be announced later. He also stated that the executive was trying to obtain the use of the McGill Union Ballroom for the first dance which opens the social season. The dance, he thinks, will take place on Nov. 15th.

Dr. Walter gave a short speech. As no more matters were brought up, the meeting was adjourned.

A social was held immediately after the meeting. Music was supplied by C. Vosburg, L. Dobrosky, D. Elkin and Leonard Rubin, while refreshments were being served.

The president, J. H. Blumenstein, opened the meeting. He extended his heartiest welcome to both old and new members. He mentioned the fact that the fee for membership was reduced to \$1.00 and if any one wanted to become a member of the Intercollegiate Menorah an addition of \$1.50 was necessary. He also announced that the meetings would be held tri-weekly instead of bi-weekly.

Officer: "Your honor, this man charged with stealing my snuff." Judge: "Discharged! Snuff was made to be pinched."

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inclination, falling that he would make a good fullback at soccer. His many form could be seen to advantage at boxing or wrestling, and if all these should make no great appeal to him there is, I suggest, something which he might try—water-polo—a game which he could learn without difficulty.

Yours respectfully,
PRO BONO POLO

Notices

JUNIOR PRESIDENTS

Junior Presidents of all faculties should see that the biographies of their classes are begun at once; and apply to the Annual Board Room in the Union for biography forms. These are to be handed in to Miss Tweedle at the Annual Room when finished.

A general chronical of the class as a whole is also required.

ANNUAL DRAWINGS

A number of cartoons and drawings are needed for this year's Annual. Cartoonists and Artists get in touch with Betts, Architecture, '28.

AMERICAN CLUB

The Club meeting is postponed until next Thursday, Oct. 28, in the Union. Mr. H. A. H. American Consul will be the speaker, and new officers will be chosen.

CHESS CLUB

All entries for elimination tournament for "B" and "C" teams should be added to list on notice-board in Union immediately. Membership tickets on sale at Tuck Shop.

HARRIERS

There is a Harrier Run every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from the Field-house at five.

FRESHMAN IMPROMPTU SPEAKING

Owing to Arts Fresh-Soph. Banquet the competition for the Bovey Shield has been postponed until Wednesday October 27.

ROWING CLUB

There will be a meeting of the rowing Club in the Union today at 5. All men who contemplate rowing this year are invited to be present.

MANDOLIN CLUB

General rehearsal tonight in the ball-room of the Union at 7.30 sharp.

CERCLE FRANCAIS

First meeting today, in the Union, ball-room at 8.15.

COMMERCE BANQUET

Commerce fresh-soph banquet at Queen's Hotel, Wed, Oct. 27 at 8.

MCGILL RADIO ASSOCIATION

A trip to station CFCF has been arranged through the courtesy of Mr. Darling, the station director. The station will be on the air at the time of the visit, Date: Tuesday, Oct. 26th time: 4.50 p.m. at The Engineering Building.

ARTS BANQUET

Arts Freshman-Sophomore Banquet

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on Tuesday Oct. 26, at eight o'clock. The Freshman Class officers will receive payments today and tomorrow. All members of Arts '30 are assessed \$2.50, whether they attend or not, and an additional \$2.50 if they wish to be present.

CONVERSAT

The Conversat will be held at Strathcona Hall on Wednesday, Nov. 3.

HANDBOOKS

If Murray Chisholm and N. S. McGregor will call at the Tuck Shop of the Union they may get their McGill Handbooks.

DR. THOMAS STUDY GROUP

Application may be made at the office in Strathcona Hall or to Mrs. Hutchinson, room 106 R.V.C., until 3 p.m. today, for membership in a group, meeting daily this week from 7.15 to 8.15, led by Dr. Ernest Thomas of Toronto, on the general subject, "Really in Religion." The group is open to men and women. The members will meet for supper at 6 p.m.

WRESTLING

The initial practice of the season will be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Strathcona Hall. Coach George Smith will be present to commence instruction. New men of all weights are requested to turn out in order that they may acquire the fundamentals. Practices will be held every Monday and Thursday at 5 o'clock.

JUNIOR YEAR PHOTOGRAPHS

The separate photographs of Junior year students will be taken this year by W. Notman and Son, 225 Peel St. Each student will pay \$1.50 at the time of being photographed.

The hours of 9 to 10 a.m. and 5 to 6 p.m. are being reserved for this week. The following in Science are requested to go either today or tomorrow during these hours.

Abbot, Bray, Aitken, Brock, Alexander, Buchanan, Bede, Castle, Bell, Cole, Benjamin, Coleman, Booth, Coppling, Boyd, Curtis, Brain, Dalton, Branscombe, Dawe.

M. W. S.

R.V.C. '29

A full attendance is requested at a class meeting in Room 2, R.V.C., today at 1.

MISSION-GROUP OF S.C.A. & S.V.M. The group will meet in Strathcona Hall tomorrow at 5 p.m.

R.V.C. SPORTS

If the weather is favourable the R.V.C. Sports will be held today at 1.45 otherwise they will take place on Thursday at the same hour.

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